

A Career In Law



CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS used in uncovering fingerprints was the topic of Scott's discussion in this photo.

The law enforcement program at Highline doesn't just turn out cops. It turns out policemen.

Under the direction of Jim Scott, Highline's law enforcement program has been the fore-runner of similar programs in community colleges throughout the state.

Mr. Scott has been at Highline for five years. Prior to that, he spent five years as a policeman in Spokane, during which time he received his Bachelor's degree in business administration at Eastern Washington State College. At Washington State University, he received his master's degree in police administration. He then worked for two years as a security officer at Northwest Laboratories.

Mr. Scott defines the main objective of the law enforcement program is "to turn out a new recruit who is better educated and prepared for the police field." He furthered this by saying that a policeman "is required to do such complex tasks."

The law enforcement program involved thirty-five first year students, and fifteen second year students. "There is even one woman," Mr. Scott smiled.

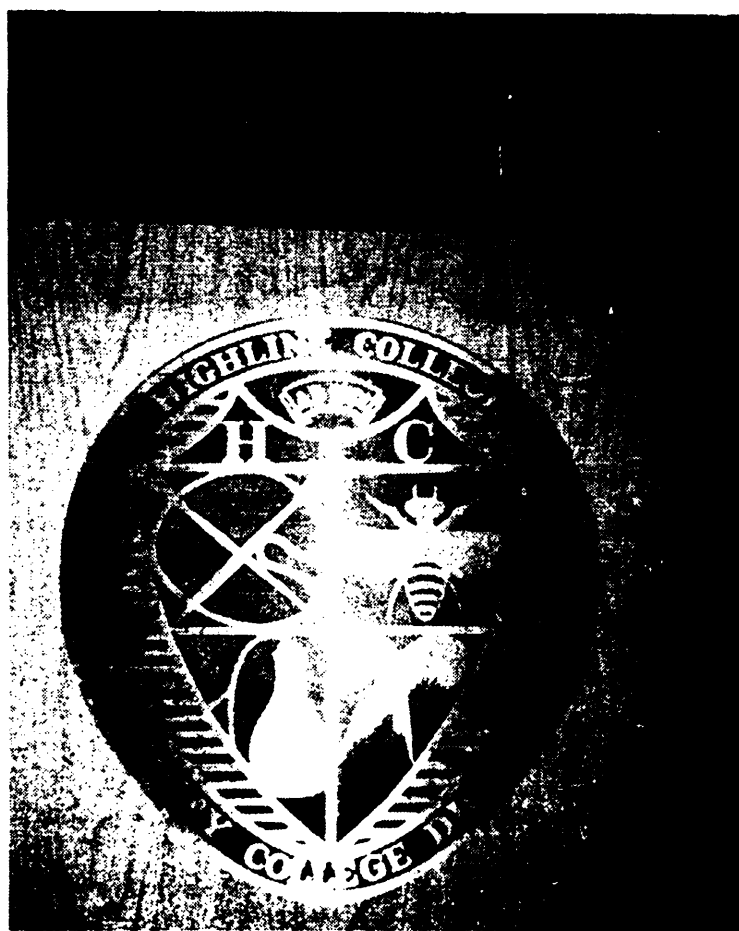
The program leads to a two-year degree in Applied Science. From there a student

enters a police training program or to a four-year degree program in police administration. During the past years, there has been an increasing tendency for law enforcement agencies to give the college graduate special consideration when hiring, according to Mr. Scott.

The program involves such classes as juvenile court, police patrol, criminal evidence, law enforcement, police organization and administration, narcotics and law, and the laws of arrest, search, and seizure. A law enforcement student spends three hours a week in class, and two hours in lab training.

The police patrol canvases the school parking lots and grounds. They receive valuable on-the-job training by investigating thefts and accidents, while at the same time issuing citations to illegally parked cars.

When describing the law enforcement program at Highline, Mr. Scott uses words like exciting, challenging, and changing-routine. And the law enforcement program, if anything, has helped to change the stereotype many people have of the law enforcement officer. Thanks to Mr. Scott and Highline's law enforcement program, a law enforcement officer isn't a cop anymore. He's a policeman.



AARON DIXON'S second appearance at Highline looked something like this. The lecture hall was full, and there was no one behind the podium. Dixon's first cancellation came because he claimed he was taking his wife to the hospital. No one knows why he didn't show up the second time. Good show, Aaron.

Thunder Word

Vol. 8, No. 12

Highline Community College

Friday, April 25, 1969

Poll Shows No P.E. For Veterans

The staff of the Highline Community College Thunderword recently completed a poll surveying student and faculty opinion of the Physical Education requirements at Highline. The following results were obtained:

1. Should persons over 25 years of age be required to take Physical Education? Yes — 31 per cent, No — 68 per cent.

2. Should veterans of the armed forces be required to take Physical Education? Yes — 27 per cent, No — 70 per cent.

3. Do you know of any person who is forfeiting the Associate Degree because of P.E. requirements? Yes — 25 per cent, No — 74 per cent.

4. Are you 25 years of age or over? Yes 30 per cent, No — 69 per cent.

Samples of opinions for and against Physical Education requirements are as follows:

(a) "The P.E. classes offered are not so strenuous that a person over 25 years of age or veteran would not be able to participate in them."

(b) "I signed up for beginning weight lifting and when

the P.E. instructor informed me I had no chance for an "A" and had to work harder than any person in the class just to pass, because of my age and build, I dropped, for I believe that in a P.E. course any person, with enough effort, should be able to receive an "A".

(a) "Anyone that would forfeit an Associate Degree because of some silly P.E. requirement can't be all that interested in their education."

(b) "Highline is the only college I have ever attended that does not restrict their P.E. classes. I have attended the University of Maryland, University of California, and College of Guam, and if these large schools think P.E. is not necessary then I would agree with them."

The Veterans Club at Highline has been actively involved in trying to persuade the Administration to change their policy regarding the Physical Education requirements. Samples of opinions supporting the veterans view are as follows:

(a) "I was in Vietnam in combat for a year and I feel that I had enough exercise in that year to suffice for whatever

exercise I would get in any gym class offered in college."

(b) "I am a veteran and greatly concerned over the fact that I have to waste time and money for P.E. requirements in order to graduate; things are tough enough as they are."

"What kind of education do you receive in badminton or volleyball?"

(c) "For years, g.i.'s have taken a supervised course in P.E. via President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program. If they desire further training, it should be optional. I was given nine semester hours credit in P.E. at Phoenix College for military active duty. It is not accepted at Highline College. Highline is my home, but I don't need this school's degree that much."

Persons who would like to express their views regarding Physical Education requirements are encouraged to submit a letter to the editor. Letters may be submitted at B.A. 127.

(editor's note) The results of this poll, as all Thunderword polls, are kept on file in the Journalism Laboratory.

Dr. Allan And AAU Pres. Attend Meeting

President Allan and Curtis Robinson, President of the Afro-American Union, attended the American Association of Junior Colleges Conference in Los Angeles, April 11-12. The conference was held to discuss methods by which the community college can help students and residents of underprivileged areas.

Dr. Allan said that representatives from New York City, Chicago, Oakland, and Los Angeles presented programs that have met with some success.

New York City devised a system of staff committees which go into the communities and work directly with the family as a group. The committees provide discussion, activities, and field trips. Among the beneficial results of this system has been the improvement of family relationships.

Chicago Community College has a program of off campus education where Black and Spanish speaking students are paid \$2.50 per hour to teach community residents English and Spanish and prepare the residents for a General Educational Development test.

The Oakland project works through local community organizations to obtain students who are transported to the campus by college financed transportation where they receive special intensive instruction. These students are then offered local community jobs.

Los Angeles selected a method of using staff and student counselors to recruit students directly from places of congregation such as pool halls and bowling alleys.

Curtis Robinson, in reflecting on this conference, stated: "After watching and attending this conference and meetings, I came back with ideas to go about getting people motivated to continue their education."

Andy Vandenberg ASB President Elect



Andy Vandenberg — See Page 8

A new voice in college politics is Andrew Vandenberg. Andy, age 19, is one of two candidates running for ASB President at Highline. A graduate of Chief Sealth High School, he was prompted to run because he wanted to become involved with the student body and to seek improvement on campus. Andy is majoring in music and plans to attend the University of Washington to complete his education. He carries a grade point of 2.18.

Andy's platform is extensive. He wants to bring more student control of what is essential to their own education, including a ten per cent deposit of registration fees, lifting of the P.E. requirement for veterans, campus improvement, open forums, book responsibility, and a handbook for college students. Andy says his experience in student government has given him the tools to follow through with these programs and many others.



Rantings

By John Nelson

& Ravings

Those students wishing to transfer to a four year college or university at either the end of this quarter or the end of the summer quarter should get on the stick and start transfer procedures now.

The first step in transferring, says Registrar Robert McFarland, is to read the catalogue of the preferred institution. After this is done, a standard application form for all Washington colleges may be obtained at the Admissions office. This should be filled out and the first page of it sent to the college which is under consideration. A transcript of work done here at Highline should also be requested from the registrar. Two transcripts will most likely be sent — one now and one after spring quarter.

Housing must be arranged through the colleges, and information this may best be obtained from a catalogue from that college. Catalogues are available both at the registration office and in the library.

Students wishing to transfer to the University of Washington will have no problem with 45 or more credits and a 2.0 gpa. Under 45 credits, and the student will have to request a high school transcript. Only at Washington State University is the transfer not automatic with a 2.0

gpa. At WSU, 2.0 to 2.3 are considered grey areas, and admission will be based on improvement from the beginning of college enrollment to the end. STUDY ON TRANSFER STUDENTS

This study is of a selected sample of students attending the University of Washington Fall quarter of 1968 who had previously attended Highline Community College. The study was prepared by Dr. Robert McFarland, Registrar.

Only students who complete at least 30 credits at the University of Washington and also at least 30 credits at Highline Community College were included in the sample. The sample totaled 199 students.

The purpose of the selection factor was to allow gpa's at both institutions to be a more reliable reflection of the students' academic performance.

The best predictors of success at the University were (in order of importance), (1) a rise in gpa from high school to Highline, (2) the number of credits taken at Highline, (3) the Highline gpa correlation to University gpa, and (4) high school gpa correlation to University gpa.

Number one, the most important, indicates that if a student's gpa rises when he or she

comes to Highline, the chances of that student's success at the University are greatly increased. Second in importance is the number of credits taken at Highline. It has been found that students who earn up to 90 credits will have a much better chance at success than the student who earns only 30 or so credits.

Number three shows that the higher a student's gpa is at Highline, the higher it will be at the University, and, of the least importance, is the high school gpa.

Seventy-eight of the 199 Highline transfers to the University had high school records below the University's minimum entrance requirement, 2.5. This amounts to 39 per cent of the total sample.

The average student in this sample attained a 2.71 gpa at Highline and 2.39 at the University, a drop of .32. The rate of drop-outs was higher for girls than for male students, since the sample includes 163 males and 36 females. Some 81 per cent of the sample was male.

Of 199 students sampled, 44 were receiving less than a 2.0 gpa at the University, and of these, 11 were between a 1.90 and 1.99. This indicates that 33 were in serious academic trouble.

ASB Elections Unfair

By Jim Siler

The recent student government elections at Highline Community College have served to point out inequities in the ASHC election system that I believe should be brought to the attention of Highline students.

Dennis Haley, originally a candidate for the office of ASB President, was disqualified due to the lack of 50 signatures of students taking 12 or more credit hours. Haley obtained 59 signatures and 15 of these were invalidated leaving him with 44. A letter of complaint was submitted the Election Committee asking that Haley be reinstated as a candidate. The committee rejected the proposal by a vote of three to two.

The student government office was then asked to recheck the 15 invalidated signatures. It was discovered that three of the 15 signatures were indeed those of students taking more than 12 credit hours. One signature could not be confirmed and the benefit of the doubt would have to be given to Haley. This gave Haley a total of 48 signatures, two short of the required 50. Asked why he did not obtain well over the amount of the required 50 signatures, Haley explained that the election rules do not permit campaigning until a set date and that he did not feel justified asking a lot of people to sign a petition making him a candidate when he was not even allowed to tell them why he wanted to be a candidate.

The question that arises from all this is, "Why can a student taking less than 12 credit hours not sign a candidate's petition, since a student taking only eight credit hours may vote in the ASB elections?"

Article V, Sect. 4 (b) of the Constitution for Associated Students of Highline Community College states: Nominations of Candidates shall be by: Petition signed by at least 50 members in good standing with the ASHC. Article 1, Sect. 1 of the By-Laws of the Constitution states: Any matriculated student carrying eight or more credit hours is an active member of the Association. Therefore the Election Committee's ruling that signers of a candidate's petition must be taking 12 credit hours appears to conflict with the Constitution.

Thunder Words

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Opinions expressed in the THUNDER WORD are those of the writers only.

Letters to the editor may be submitted to BA 107. They must be signed (names of letter writers will be withheld upon request) and free of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for legality, clarity and correctness of fact.

Election? You Kidding?

By MORLEY FISCHLER

Have you heard? Highline Community College had its student Government elections last Friday. Well, if you didn't hear don't lose any sleep over it. Yes it's true, last week we had our (mock) elections. The number of candidates running for office was appalling: I think there were six altogether but one was forced to leave the political arena and become just an ordinary voter. The offices of A.S.B. secretary and A.S.B. Treasurer, and A.S.B. Vice President were uncontested, so those top level positions were taken easily, without even the benefit of a dramatic race. The higher echelon office of President was hotly contested by two candidates — Andrew Vandenberg and John Woodard. (By the way my belated congrats to the victor). The candidates said they would serve as better spokesmen for the student body, which frankly I can't imagine because how could they surpass the present regime's record of outspoken "spokesmanship" for the student body.

One of the things that impressed me about one of the candidates was her humility and her unselfishness, she felt if she was elected, her presence along in the student government would be a benefit to the other officers and serve as an inspiration to the others. That's a nice gesture on her part but I think she could be less humble about the whole thing.

Another candidate that caught my eye, was Andrew Vandenberg. He said, and I quote: "If I am elected President, I will try to lower prices in the bookstore and reduce prices in the cafeteria" unquote.

That's a nice try Andy, but you can't pull the wool over everybody's eyes (this last sentence should be ignored if Andy Vandenberg wins the election).

First of all, if elected, Vandenberg will have no control or authority to even attempt those promises. I spoke to Mr. George Burns, the Food Services Manager, and he told me emphatically that Mr. Vandenberg will have no authority to change prices in the cafeteria since the cafeteria provides whatever profit it earns after expenses to the college revolving fund and now especially with the community college cutback, do you think they are going to lower prices? Not a chance!, but it was a nice try Andy.

Anyway, I had nothing to do last Friday, so I went up to the lounge to observe the voting procedures. I could feel the nervousness of the students as they cast their ballots, there was such an air of importance and magnitude being generated by the throngs and hordes of students rushing in from all the four corners of the campus to make that fateful decision. To vote or not to vote!

Let me leave you with this thought: "never have so few promised so much, and given so little." Think about that — it will come to you!

Responsible Dissent

By Dick Dykeman

A relevant issue which none of the campus activist organizations seem to think worthy of their effort, is the high cost of a college education. As students on the Highline campus, we have an easier financial task than other students, but most still find their resources stretched to the limit.

At a recent student forum held in the lounge, Mrs. Trowbridge the bookstore manager reported on the status of the bookstore. She announced the formation of a committee to determine what should be done with the profit from this years book sales.

A few anguished voices were raised about the high cost of text books, and if there was a profit, why not lower the prices to lighten the financial burden. The answer was to the effect that like every other business, the store had to make a profit to remain financially solvent and that if Highline lowered their prices, they would be swamped by students from other schools.

What Can Be Done?

If it is agreed that any reduction in the cost of going to school is desirable, then why not attempt to lower this cost, working toward the ultimate accessibility of a college education to everyone? The projected profit on the net sales of the bookstore for this year, is between 6 and 7 per cent, or between \$1200.00 and \$1500.00.

The school is now faced with the problem of what to do with this money. Should it be used to sponsor more dances, and other school activities? Or should the money be used in some other manner.

Since by its very nature, a commuter campus limits the participation in its activities, and use of its facilities to most students except those that live nearby, the wisdom of the move is questioned. The seeming disinterest by students at Highline in participating in school activities also presents a case against putting more money into a lost cause.

A case in point is the recent student body elections. There were hardly enough candidates to fill the slate, let alone provide a contest. In the past, voter participation has been light, and no doubt will be this time. That is unless you need a free cup of coffee.

The point is not to condemn the student body for being apathetic, but to recognize that the students of this campus either are too busy to participate, or that their interests and involvements are closer to home than at school. The question of what should be done with the money then, becomes a question of "kicking a dead horse," or providing a better method of developing students' futures.

Some Suggestions

There is a rumor that a California college bookstore gives a 10 per cent discount, to each student showing his or her student body card. This would be a good method of taking care of that surplus, and Mrs. Trowbridge says she is looking into this possibility.

The money could provide several scholarships to disadvantaged students, thus relieving the inequity that says only the financially well off, have an opportunity to succeed.

The text book buy-back policy could be bolstered, giving the students more of a return on their investment in books. This might lead to more problems than it solves, but it is an idea worth considering.

The uses of the money seems to be a technicality that will be given to the bookstore committee to decide. If you, as a student on this campus, want your wishes made known to the committee, it is up to you to find a method. Petitions could be circulated, and presented to the committee in favor of a certain way of making use of the money. Find out who the committee members are, and present your idea to them. As the student body's representatives, they will be duty bound to consider your idea.

Letter

Dear Editor,

Student government at Highline is the most vile and obscene tribute to professional politics in the history of man. Never before has such a child's game been taken so seriously.

Is this really student government when a candidate promises things he can never fulfill? Students can't lower cafeteria food prices, bookstore prices, or tuition fees. There is no possible way they can put a poolroom in the student lounge or improve campus facilities. What kind of a farce is this anyway? Listen to all the promises, but don't believe them. If they were true, we could register for classes like "HOW TO LOSE A COP 110," or "HOW TO HOT-WIRE A CAR 101." If they were true, we would visit the pool daily to swim with the nude playboy bunnies.

Nobody really cares about Highline student government. Why don't we just quit playing this game and go back to playing monopoly or par-cheezi again. If we don't, next year's student government motto should be: "Never before have so few promised so much and given so little."

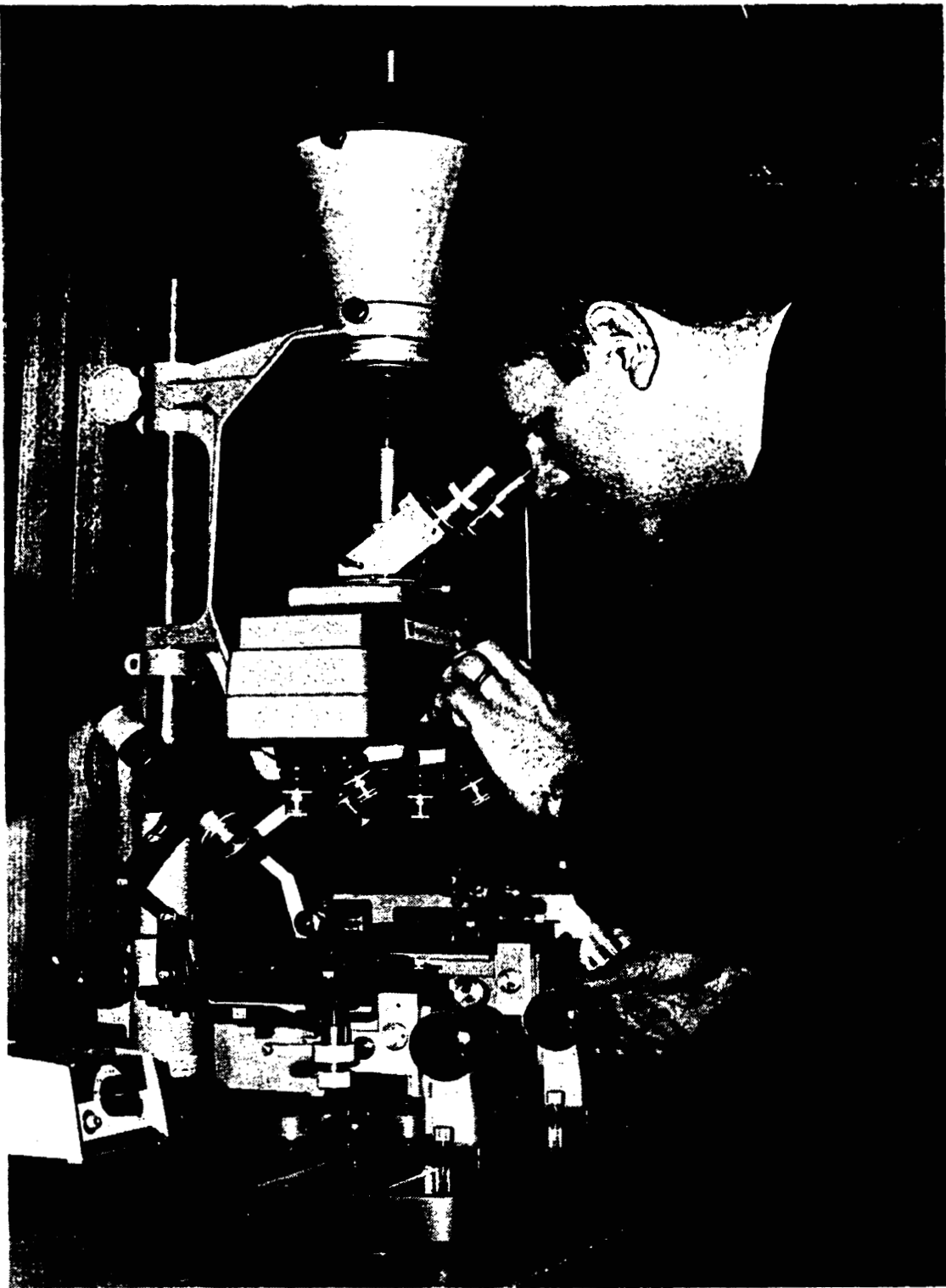
Wayne Downing

New Books

Recent acquisitions in the Highline College Library include books for all interests. They include the following:

Killian, "Racial crisis in America"; Garrison, "Spy Government"; U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "The Consumer Price Index"; Fainsod, "How Russia Is Ruled"; Pei, "What's In a Word"; National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, "The UFO Evidence".

Asher, "Photographic Principles and Practices"; Jones, "The Technique of the Television Cameraman"; The Paris Review, "Writers at Work"; Dunn, "Shakespeare in America"; Baker, "A History of Geographical Discovery."



THE BULLET-COMPARISON microscope is capable of examining two items of evidence simultaneously.



EXAMINING A FOOTPRINT and tire mold is James Scott, head of the Law Enforcement Department at Highline Community College.



THE PORTABLE FINGERPRINT kit is carried in the squad car for on the scene investigation.



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Photos
By
Helen
Martin

TV Studio, A Good Teaching Aid

By JOANNE TIBBETS

Live television production techniques and presentation at HCC are gaining momentum. Soon the influence and value of videotape will be known to all disciplines on campus. Already several classes are using the television facilities of the studio located in the library, but camera equipment is not restricted to the studio. Highline's homecoming game was videotaped with portable equipment and later viewed by coach and team. This visual re-enactment is valuable to the player in judging his performance, and to the team in spotting the errors, weaknesses and strengths of the play.

Journalism classes are preparing newscasts and presenting them in front of a camera. Speech and drama students can evaluate their performances by this immediate feedback. The nursing department is preparing some tapes of nursing techniques for aids in teaching. The advertising class presents short commercials in the studio.

Some faculty members are studying television production techniques as aids in teaching. An instructor can tape a lesson or lecture to be used at a later date in case the instructor is

unable to make a particular class.

Shortly the television lab will have equipment which will allow them to record programs from network or educational channels for later transcription. Say that a drama coach would find a particular play being presented over commercial t.v. important to his class. The play

could be taped and then transcribed at the instructor's discretion.

There is an observation area between the studio and control room where one can observe the process of televising; however, one should first check with Mr. Jere Penell (in charge of audio-visual) on the proper times.



Photos by Helen Martin



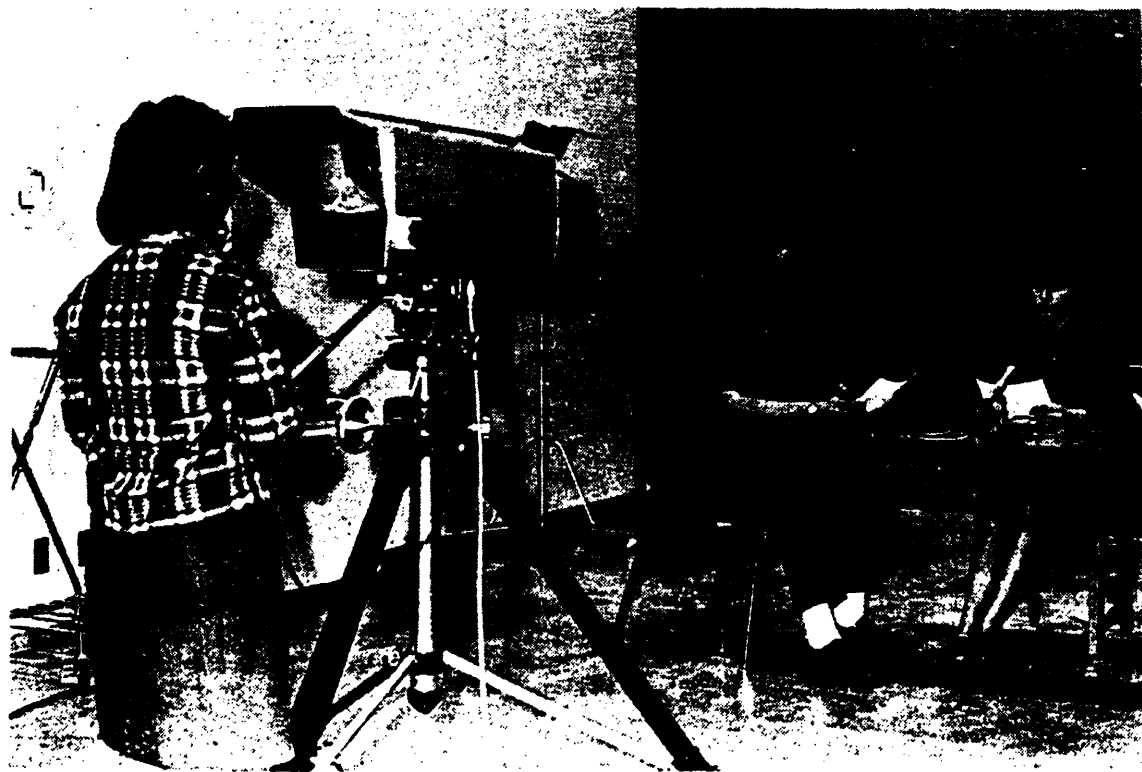
VIDEOTAPE (showing Jim Siler in this monitor) is played back. Two instructors lead discussion on performance, writing, and production techniques.



MISS STREHLAU explains to Lyle Leiser the fine art of presenting and changing still pictures during a news broadcast. As new equipment arrives, students can utilize slides and film clips.



MR. PENNELL holds up warning finger to newscasters. When his arm goes down, it's showtime. Miss Strehlau and Morley Fischler watch monitors and control board.



THE TV STUDIO has been used for two quarters as a lab for Journalism classes. Here a newswriting class (Journalism 103) produces its Huntley-Brinkly telecast of campus news. Camerawoman Joanne Tibbets focuses in on Wayne Downing and Stacy Norris.

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Meeting Held In Seattle To Launch Decency Rally

By MORLEY FISCHLER

About 75 Seattle youth voted to stage a Youth for Decency Rally in Seattle this Spring at a meeting in the city council chambers last Friday.

Opening remarks were given by John F. Gordon chairman of the mayor's coordinating committee, followed by a welcome from Mayor Floyd C. Miller who said: "We (the adults) are here to see if we are to have such a rally, but we as adults will not leave this room today and forget about you. But it will be the responsibility of the youth to see that this rally comes off."

Then Mrs. Harlan Edwards City Council President also extended a brief welcome, and she said: "We the adults will not lead you; we will assist you."

THE MIAMI STORY

Special guests were Mike Levesque 17, and Alan Rosenthal 17, President and Vice President respectively of the Miami Florida youth group that sponsored the first youth rally, after Jim Morrison of the Doors allegedly exposed himself and did other naughty things after a teenage concert in Miami. At that time Mike Levesque was attending a Catholic Youth organization meeting, "and this incident was like a spark" he said. "I'm tired of talking, let's do something," he said. Levesque said the rally was an interdenominational event that drew approximately 38,000 people in the Orange Bowl.

"We're not against anything; we are for something." That something, — being that we want the 98 per cent of decent youth to be heard and recognized. In the Miami Rally, between appearances by celebrities such as Jackie Gleason and music by teen age groups, several teen agers spoke on subjects such as: "Belief in God, and that He loves us; love of our planet and our country; love of family; reverence for one's sexuality, and equality of all men. These were adopted as codes of the youth group."

Mike Levesque said that at the rally he had chills going up and down his spine and it was the greatest moment in his life.

Opposition

During the discussion, while Richard Yazzolino, 18, a senior at O'Dea High School served as temporary chairman, there was some loud and bitter opposition voiced by Willy Skubi, 19, from Seattle Community College. He accused the temporary chairman of trying to muzzle the proceedings. Later the meeting was disrupted by Bill Massey, 28, of the Young Socialist Alliance from Seattle. He maintained that it was hypocritical for youth to stage a rally proclaiming decency when our primary concern should be focused on the war in Viet Nam, imperialism and racism.

Levesque and Rosenthal rushed to Yazzolino's rescue and insisted that the purpose of this meeting was to discuss a rally for decency not Vietnam or racism. Skubi retaliated by saying that local politicians were trying to use this rally to cover up their own nakedness when it came to their inefficiency to cope with today's youth.

It was decided to form a committee to set a time and place for the rally. After the meeting was adjourned, I managed to get an interview with the Vice-President of the youth group, 17 old Alan Rosenthal.

QUESTION: Were you or Mike at the performance of The Doors?

ANSWER: No.

QUESTION: How did you get involved in this movement?

A. Sex has been exploited for so long that when it affects the reputation of thousands of youth, I just got alarmed and Jim Morrison's performance triggered me off.

Q. Were there any difficulties in getting the rally started in Miami?

A. Everything was donated including the Orange Bowl except for the liability insurance which a few businessmen paid for.

Q. What are your plans with this movement. Do you see it continuing or is this as far as it goes?

A. No, because there are several other cities planning youth rallies and we hope to form a youth commission in each city, then tie it together nationally and eventually become so united that we can have a voice in legislation that affects the youth of America.

Q. How did you two get to Seattle?

A. A small group of Seattle businessmen underwrote our expenses so that we might be of some assistance in helping Seattle plan its rally.

Dr. Allan Appointed To Committee

President M. A. Allan was appointed early this month by Dr. John Maick, President of the Washington Association of Community Colleges and Peninsula Community College, to chairman of a committee to design a new constitution for the W.A.C.C.

Dr. Allan said the committee is presently considering methods by which all elements of the community colleges in Washington can speak in consolidation on matters of mutual interest.

Dr. David Lundberg, member of the HCC Board of Trustees, Community College District IX, was elected to the Steering Committee of the community college division of the National School Boards Association at the N.S.B.A. in Miami, Florida on April 14.

Dr. Lundberg, a dentist in Federal Way and resident of Marine Hills, is the first member of the Board of Trustees to be elected to a national office.

Computer Costs Run High, Says Olney

By JOHN LEMMON

Impressed by figures? How about \$65.00 an hour, six hours a day? That's how much it costs on the commercial market to run the computer Highline has in the Educational Data Center, according to Mr. Ed Olney, director of the Center.

The main computer room contains a third generation IBM 360, Model 40 computer, with 32,000 bytes of core storage. A 2841 control operates two 2311 disc drives with direct access secondary storage, each pack containing 7,000,000 characters. A 2415 tap cabinet with dual tape drive, a 1403 printer, and 2540 card reader and punch unit are included. If you want to find out what all that means, you had better take the two-year instructional program for data processing technicians offered by Highline.

Two former students of that program are now employed by two commercial firms. Howard Shipley, a student and employee of the data center, is now working for Sparkman McLane as a programmer. Ron Van Ausdal, a student and, later, operations supervisor for the center, is now in the hire of the Renton School

Brock Adams For HCC Grad. Returns Commencement

Representative Brock Adams will be the commencement speaker this year at Highline Community College. Commencement will be June 13.

It is expected that more than 200 students will be awarded Associate Degrees, signifying successful completion of two years of college work, it is reported by Dr. M. A. Allan, college president.

"We're very pleased that Brock Adams is able to accept our invitation," Dr. Allan said. "His past service to our community in many capacities, including that of United States District Attorney, and his frequent formal and informal visits to our campus testify to his abiding interest in our young people and their education."

"Furthermore," Dr. Allan added, "Congressman Adams communicates with students in a manner that they acknowledge and appreciate, a facility particularly desirable at commencement time."

Representative Adams was elected in 1965 to Congress to represent the 7th District, which encompasses southwest King County. He is currently serving on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House among other committees. He was U.S. District Attorney for Western Washington from 1961 to 1964, and has served the Democratic party in a variety of local, state, and national positions.

Financial Aid Helps

Around 800 students have been helped by Financial Aids at Highline Community College according to Dr. Allan's Annual Report, just released.

Some 400 students obtained short term loans totaling \$16,000. Another 63 students obtained long-term loans through federal programs and from private loan funds; these loan funds totalled more than \$30,000.

Scholarships in the amount of \$11,318 were awarded to 50 Highline students, and another 50 students received Economic Opportunity grants. In addition, from the Special Services Fund, 76 students were granted financial awards, honorariums, and other funds.



Madan Mohan Sanga sang the praises of Highline Community College's courses and teachers Monday when he visited the campus. He is working toward his PhD at the University of California at Berkeley in the general area of Radiation Effects on Semi-Conductor Devices on a special grant for the federal government.

When he entered Highline in 1963 he had some language difficulties since he was from India, yet he chose to concentrate in mathematics, engineering, chemistry, and physics. While taking a full quarter load, he also purchased books for the next quarter's work and read ahead, according to James Relf, one of his former instructors.

Sanga highly recommends junior or community college preparation as a basis for university training since the student gets teaching from the key teacher and not graduate assistants. He advocates that students

should set up a tentative academic plan the first year. This ensures a minimum loss of transfer credits. "If you plan well, you won't lose any credits," he said.

He suggested that students should take courses to improve their background. He advocated that students learn about the master teachers and take courses from them even if they are not teaching in the student's field of study.

At Highline he said he gained good background in College Algebra, Trigonometry, Intermediate Algebra, Differential Equations, Calculus, Engineering Drawing, Engineering Problems, the Chemistry sequence, the Physics sequence. He praised the good teaching at Highline.

Sanga graduated in 1963 from Highline High School and took out his citizenship papers while there. His mother earned a PhD in physics and his father holds a Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Tiny Wayne Entertains

By JOANNE TIBBETS

"Our piano player got lost between Olympia and Tacoma this morning," were the first words of jazzman Wayne Simon at the April 10th Happening. So, Mr. Simon, clothed in a bright red vest, asked that the audience use its imagination concerning the lack of a piano player.

"Incidentally, if any of you can play, come on up. We'll even lay a little scratch on you."

The program began with Mr. Simon giving a short history of jazz, during which time the piano player casually strolls in. "Man, I lost six ounces waiting for you." Modesty forbids us to mention anything about the jazzman's weight; but let us say that Mr. Simon losing six ounces is like Bob Dylan losing just one hair.

Calling jazz a pure American art form, the combo gave musical examples of different influences on jazz. Included was Stomping at the Savoy, denoting the swing sound in jazz, and Jazzman's Blues with HCC's own Rex Rice featured on trombone. The tardy pianist, Kenny Olandorf, deftly performed some boogie-woogie causing Mr. Simon to comment: "Ken's a real fine pianist. He's available for lessons in Lacey, Washington."

The blues contributed much to the jazz scene, as did the swing era, bop, and the Latin sound. The audience enthusiastically approved everything the combo did. Near closing, Mr. Simon quipped "We tried to pick songs you're familiar with, and if not . . . tough."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM has three wins, two losses so far. Back row, left to right: Sunday Hill, Kathryn Mathers, Sylvia Monelli, Sandy Heitman. Front row: Carol Jones, Chris Pennington, Julie Wetz. Photos by Helen Martin.

Women's Tennis Promising

The Highline Community College Womens' Tennis Team under the coaching hand of Mrs. Margie Command has thus far had a fairly successful season with three wins and two losses.

While the team lost to SPC and WWSC they did defeat Centralia, UPS, and LCJC. Mrs. Command's magnificent seven consists of: in the singles, Kathryn Mathers (1st), Julie Wetz (2nd), and Carol Jones (3rd). In the doubles it's Chris Pennington and Sandy Heitman (1st), Sylvia Monelli and Sunday Hill (2nd).

There is no special league for the tennis team and therefore its competition is four year schools as well as community colleges. Overall the team is

working towards two tournaments in May. One a State tournament and the other the Pacific Northwest tournament.

Tennis Schedule

TUES. April 22nd SPC there
THUR. April 24th PLU there
FRI. April 25th Skagit here
TUES. April 29th LCJC CLARK
THUR. May 1st Centralia there
FRI. May 2nd Skagit there
TUES. May 6th WWSC there
THUR. May 8th UPS there
FRI. & SAT. May 16 & 17 WSCCTT (State Tourn.) at Lower Columbia FRI. & SAT. May 23 & 24 PNWTT (Pacific Northwest Tourn.) at Seattle Pacific.

T-Birds Place First At Skagit

The Highline College track team scored a big win over Yakima and Skagit last week with a total of 98 points. Yakima placed second with 49 points and Skagit trailed with 28 points. Highline placed in every event but one due to a disqualification.

In the shot Gary Anaka took a first and was followed by his teammates with a second and third place to sweep the event. Jim Kleitsch took the second and Bruce Martin earned the third. Martin also placed in the discus and Anaka finished close behind.

Frank DeRuyter also lead a sweep for the Thunderbirds with a first place finish in the mile. De Ruyter lead the race to the wire and was followed by Steve Peterson and Rick Hebrn. Peterson and Hebron later placed first and third in the two mile, respectively.

Jack Pyle and Mike Johnson competed in the 880 yd. run in which Pyle took a first and Johnson taking a fourth. Pyle also took a fourth in the two mile run.

Steve Wittler won the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles and Chuck Varner earned a fourth. In the 120 highs the two finished 2-3 with Wittler in the lead.

Highline 98, Yakima Valley 49, Skagit Valley 28

440 rly H (Gary Nelson, Chuck Wood, Rich Norman, Erik Swanson) :44.0./

mile Frank DeRuyter H 4:29.9 Steve Peterson H, Rick Hebron H, Mullen S

120 HH Diefendorf Y : 15.6, Steve Wittler H, Chuck Varner H, Rowe Y

shot Gary Anaka h 47'1", Jim Kleitsch H 45'3", Bruce Martin H 43'6", Dilley Y
javelin Randal S 163'4 1/2", Mike Walls H 162'3 1/2", Sloan Y, Omera Y

Ing jmp Thomson S 19'11", Willie Venable H 19'0", Keltner Y, Diefendorf Y

100 Gary Nelson H :10.2, Erik Swanson H, Ing Y, Saxon Y
880 Jack Pyle H 2:00.4,

Bullis S, Ducas Y, Mike Johnson H

330 IH Steve Wittler H :40.5, 440 Moss Y :50.0, Rich Norman H, Chuck Wood H, Constanti S

hi jmp Rodgers Y 5'10", Bob Dale H 5'10", Bob Midgett H 5'8", Keltner Y, Diefendorf Y, Chuck Varner H

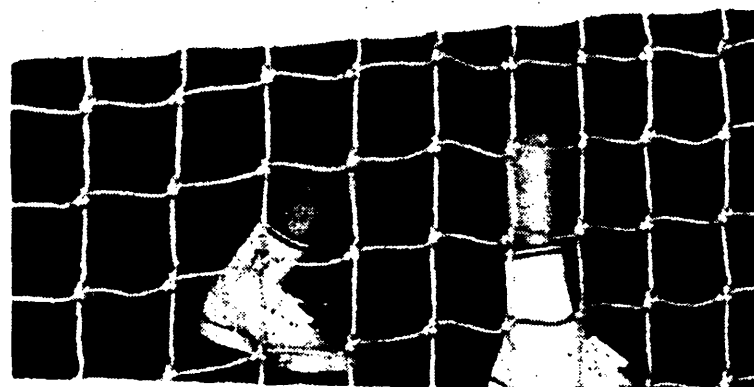
220 Tie for 1st Gary Nelson H and Erik Swanson H :22.6, Donavon S, Rich Norman H

2 mile Steve Peterson H 9:57.5, White Y, Rick Hebron H, Jack Pyle H

mile rly Y 3:33.4, S trp jmp Thompson S trp jmp Thompson S 39'8", Solberg S, Gary Martin H 38'4", Cook Y

pl vlt Stan Sime pl vlt Stan Sims H 13'6" discus Bruce Martin H 141'4 1/2", Gary Anaka H 139'9 1/2", Stotsenberg Y, Dilley Y

THUNDERBIRD RELAYS, May 3, 1969 Highline Memorial Stadium



KATHRYN MATHERS, first place singles, gives a net shot.

HCC Wins In 4-Way Meet

The Highline Community College track team won a four way meet in Auburn hosted by Green River Community College. The final score read Highline 90, Green River 43, Seattle 34, and Bellevue 17.

The meet, run in a driving rainstorm for the most part, saw the Thunderbirds win 9 of the 17 events. Steve Wittler was the only multiple winner for Coach Don McConnaughey, gaining victories in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 330 intermediate hurdles, and as a member of the triumphant mile relay squad. Gary Nelson, who won the 100 yard dash, was scheduled to run the anchor leg of that four lap race but developed leg cramps and needed Wittler as a last minute replacement.

Erik Swanson appeared to have a second or third in the 100 but was not picked by the judges. Swanson made sure he was not overlooked in the 220 by winning it in :22.8 Nelson tied for second in that longer race and chuck Wood came in fourth.

Frank DeRuyter also chased home Jim Berwold in the 880. Berwold, rounding back into shape after an illness, won the half mile run in 1:59.6, just .3 second ahead of DeRuyter.

Bruce Martin weathered the rain and a slightly better throw

by team mate Gary Anaka to win the discus at 144'2". Anaka stepped on the line as he threw over 145 and had to settle for second place. Anaka also had a second in the shot with a toss of 49'6", just 1 1/2" behind the winner.

Stan Sims demonstrated good early season form in clearing 14' in the pole vault. Sims vaulted as high as anyone but had to take second on misses. Terry Bouch tired for third at 12'6".

This week the team goes to Mount Vernon to meet the Skagit Valley Cardinals and the Yakima Valley Indians. The Saturday, April 19 meet will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Highline 90, Green River 43, Seattle 34, Bellevue 17

mile Jack Pyle H 4:25, Frank DeRuyter H 4:26.9, Steve Peterson H 4:30.0, Stokes B 4:33.4

440 rly H :43.4, G:44.1, S :45.0 (Gary Nelson, Chuck Wood, Rich Norman, Erik Swanson)

javelin Moore G 170'4", Christel G 169' 1/2", Crossland B 162'0", Chuck Young H 132'7 1/2"

120 HH Steve Wittler H :15.6, Chuck Varner H:16.1, Berbaum G :16.2

shot Severson S 49'7 1/2", Gary Anaka H 49'6", Jim Kleitsch H 45'9 1/2", Torbenson G

40'6" hi jmp King s 6'0", Rob Migett H 6'0", tie with Dimak S, Bob Dale H 5'10" tie with Richard

440 Pedrick B :50.4, Knight S : 51.0, Rick Norman H:51.1, Casanova G :51.6

Ing jmp Berbaum G 22'3", Paxton G, 20'7 1/2", King S 20'5", Gary Martin H 19'7 1/2"

100 Gary Nelson H :10.0, Berbaum G :10.1, Goddard G :10.3, Kohut B :10.4

880 Jim Berwold H 1:59.6, Frank DeRuyter H 1:59.9, Snodgrass G 2:01, Franco B 2:05.7

330 IH Steve Wittler H :40.0, Berbaum G :42.0, Chuck Varner H :42.0, Peterman S :43.5

220 Erik Swanson H :22.8, Gary Nelson H tie with Knight S :23.1, Chuck Wood H :23.15

discus Bruce Martin H 144'2", Gary Anaka H 128'0", Bennett B 118'9", Severson 114'9 1/2"

Trp jmp King S 42'2", Gary Martin H 41'10 1/4", Larry Olsen H 39'10 1/2", Goldingay B 39'8 1/4"

2 mile Shirey S 9:35.0, Rick Hebron H 9:39.2, Wright G 9:43.5, Jack Pyle H 9:53.5

pl vlt Moore G 14'00", Stan Sims H 14'0", Terry Couck tie with evans B 12'6"

mile rly H 3:30.7, G 3:30.0, B 3:34.2 (Chuck Wood, Steve Wittler, Jim Berwold, Rich Norm)

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

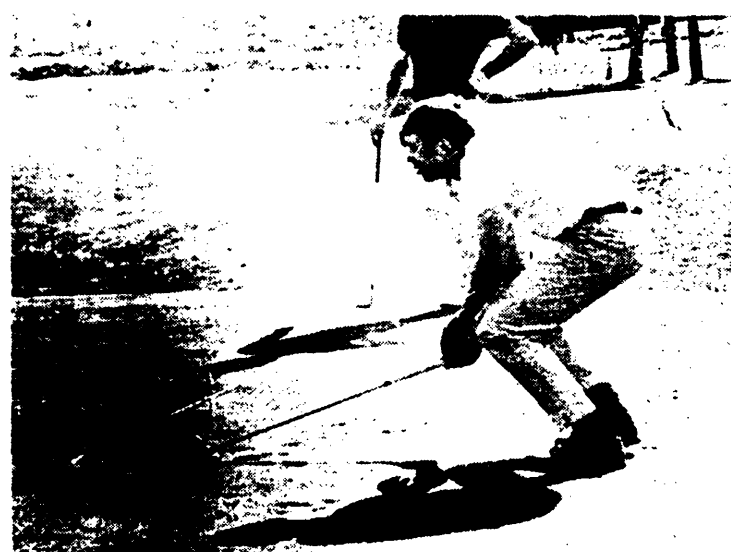


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DALE SCHONER, one of two number one men on the Highline golf team, puts all his style and finesse into a long drive.



STEVE FORD concentrates hard on sinking his next putt.



JIM SWEENEY is shown here driving in a practice session of the golf team.



GORDY HADDAD, who alternates with Dale Schoner for number one spot on the team, is shown here making a practice drive.
Photos by Jack Brow

Golf Hope Is Gordy Haddad

As winter turned to spring, hopes were high that there would be a magnificent showing in spring sports. But none were higher than Coach Bill Ailment's as he dreamt of his golf team capturing the state title, behind the remarkable performances of freshman Gordy Haddad.

Gordy, number one ace for Highline Community College golf team, a "68" graduate from Renton High School, developed valuable experience while shooting golf with their golf team. During his stay at Renton Gordy held the number "1" position for two consecutive years as a junior and as a senior led his team to victory in the Puget Sound League by helping them capture first place in his last year. While still a junior, Gordy entered high school state competition and shut the door to all but one, by grabbing second place. The following year as a senior, Gordy, to the surprise of no-one, was grappling for the top position, but finished in a disappointing tie for first, where he was defeated in sudden-death playoff as he dropped in a deadly double-bogey on the first extra hole.

Golf is Gordy Haddad's thing. One can't possibly doubt it after viewing his most impressive showing as he racked up his first championship by establishing himself as city amateur champ. Leading in all three days of competition at Meridian Valley Country Club while shooting outstanding golf with an average of little over par for the tournament, Gordy outdid himself once again. Besides being medalist for Highline in its first two outings, Gordy finished third and fourth, respectively, in the Everett Amateur and the North Shore Classic. Having shot a blistering 64-4 under par at Maple Wood Golf Country Club, it is easy to see how golf has become Gordy's dream. Perhaps even professional Bob Goalby, whom Gordy models after, would see a future for Gordy as a golfer. As time will tell Gordy hopes for future as a touring professional.

In the near future, though, Gordy plans to attend Arizona State, 67's collegiate champs in golf, on scholarship.

In years to come names such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Bill Casper will begin to fade as new faces will emerge as amateurs become professionals. If lady luck is with him, one may see the day when Gordy Haddad will strut across the green having just dropped the winning putt for a bird in the Masters.

25 Students Hang by Rope

Every Wednesday night a group of ambitious people, striving hard to conquer the proper techniques of mountaineering, meet in the Nisqually building in room 108. Their instructor and leader is Mr. Jim Mitchell.

Mitchell's mountaineers learn about equipment and techniques in the classroom. They watch slides and live the scenes vicariously, but when the weekend comes they are actually out on some cliff climbing and practicing what they are learning.

Their first climbing venture took place April 12th & 13th at Mr. Erie. They learned how to handle ropes, how to belay and how to repel. All together about 25 class members turned out for the rock climbing practice. They climbed and repelled on about a 100 ft. cliff. All found it rather fun and exciting.



STEVE FORD, number three man, is shown with his head down, proper golf style, concentrating on his drive.

Simple-Minded Skiers Are Threat To Nature

Skiing perplexes me perhaps more than any other human phenomenon. The religious (not theological, mind you) skier travels myriads of infinite miles, wastes hundreds of sacred (theological, mind you) dollars, exploits beautiful and scenic reality, and breaks every appendage and bone known to the most learned anatomist.

What possible pleasure could anyone possibly derive from such an obscenity to nature? Anyone who can make a claim to sanity cannot help but label this pseudo-sport as sadistic and even masochistic.

The most characteristic scene that comes to mind occurs at the Snoqualmie Pass summit. Parked cars and buses are evident even half a mile from the summit. And there are people everywhere. Everywhere. The curio shops, the gas stations, the lodge, the restrooms, the chairlift (or is it forklift?), and the mountain.

My Lord, the mountain! Driving past, I was reminded of the ant hill, and I laughed. All I can see a skier do is slide down a hill. But perhaps the secret amusement (known only to skiers, I guess), is to dodge between the other skiers farther down the hill.

Whatever skiing holds in store for the novice is undoubtedly much less than absolutely nothing. I can see no amusement, no sport, no escape from crowds, no purpose, and no skill. I can see waste of money, broken bones, traffic jams, people, and freezing weather. For all I care, the skiers can stay up on their mountain and freeze to death.

By WAYNE DOWNING

Benjamin Franklin speaks to econ majors:

"I always say a penny saved is a penny to be proud of—especially if you can save it on low-cost checks."



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Exchange

C.W.S.C.
Central Washington State College is exploring the problems of the city. (Ellensburg) The Eighth Annual Symposium on American Values was held at Central, emphasizing the problems of the cities. Five speakers gave presentations on problems in America's cities, and the threat these problems pose to their residents.
The problems of the establishment of an "Open Housing" law for Ellensburg was discussed in the campus newspaper, and a thorough study made of the problems inherent in passing such a law in that town. Students at Central seem to be vitally involved in the problems of Ellensburg, and are constructively working to correct these problems.

S.C.C.
The latest news from Seattle Community College, seems to be student body elections. S.C.C. has real communication problems, trying to keep in touch with students in the different branches of the school.
Student antics at S.C.C. (although not proven yet) seem to include the destruction of city parking meters. A putty-like substance is placed in and around the coin slot on the meter, and then allowed to dry, making it impossible to feed the meter. It must be the work of some enterprising student, that doesn't like to pay the city for going to school.

S.C.C. (again?)
This time it's Shoreline Community College, who seems to be in the throws of a faculty administration hassle over pay increases. A faculty committee proposed a salary program that would place faculty and administrators on a common salary program, and substantially decrease the percentage used for merit pay increase.
The teachers contend that merit raises are given more often on the basis of loyalty than ability, and that the amount of the merit raise is often determined on whether the teacher sides with department head, and administration policy.
This is proof positive that the "Ivory Tower" concept of higher education is false it sounds like a Boeing, Aero-Mechanics argument at contract renewal time.

T.C.C.
Tacoma Community College seems to have trouble keeping good people, with the announcement of the resignation of the Student Body President, for "personal reasons," and the resignation of the Chairman of the Board, because of "lack of time." Community College life must be difficult to take, with the attrition rate among its people so high.
Decency comes to T.C.C. Oops, it should read: Decency Rally comes to T.C.C. Students for Decency, is an organization being formed to counteract the image of today's younger generation as immoral and indecent. "Karl J. Beaty, chairman of the conservative Improvement Alliance . . . feels that Tacoma Community College would be the logical place to start organizing such a group."
What's been going on over there, anyway?

Form Aids You With Employer

Job seeking students, take heed!

A Job Reference form is available to you, according to George Donovan, director of counseling. Prospective employers and other colleges make use of the personal information in this Confidential Report.

There are five levels of evaluation from superior to seriously deficient. The blanks may be picked up by the student and distributed to interested faculty members.

Areas focused on are: demonstrated academic ability, academic motivation, originality, sense of humor, reaction to setbacks, and appearance to name a few. There is a section for additional information on character, personal habits, and comments.

"If the student fails to utilize this report when personal recommendations are requested by prospective employers, the military, and so on, we have to attach a note stating there is "no information available" said Donovan. The information could be especially useful for students who aren't academically strong and might be passed up if personal information were not available.

4300 Students At HCC

Spring enrollment at Highline Community College is approximately 4374, compared with 4,003 during the similar quarter in 1968, it has been reported by Robert W. McFarland, registrar and admissions officer.

The increase, McFarland said, represents the "typical 8 per cent" growth that Highline may expect during the next year or so.

Jobs of ASHC Officers

THE ASHC PRESIDENT

The President is the official representative at the Associated Students of Highline College and is responsible for all collegiate affairs on the student body level. So he must be able to communicate his ideas and listen to others ideas. He is Chairman of the Executive Board and Ex-officio member of all Student Government committees. He is responsible through these groups for the supervision of the entire ASHC program of social, educational and cultural activities. There is also a lot of involvement in working with other people. So the President should be friendly.

THE VICE PRESIDENT

The Vice President is Chairman of the Activities Council and serves as club coordinator. He works very closely with the President to help coordinate the many programs throughout the year. As do all Vice Presidents he assumes the duties of the ASHC President during his absence and is responsible for the workings of the recognized clubs on campus. As you can see it is also just as important to vote for a qualified Vice President for he must be able to work with the President.

THE ASHC SECRETARY

No, she is much more than just a typist, she is responsible for the recording of the minutes from the minutes of the Executive Board and other designated ASHC committees. The secretary also keeps correspondence up to date, organizes an adequate filing system, is the hostess for the ASHC and is the general "right-hand man" for the other officers. Typing will no doubt help the secretary but as you can see that is not necessarily the most important qualification.

THE TREASURER

The Treasurer is responsible for all accounts for the financial transactions of the ASHC, and supervises the finances at the student body level. The preparation of the yearly budget is a major responsibility of this position, along with keeping accurate records of all financial business throughout the school year. The Treasurer also acts as the financial advisor to all subsidiary organizations of the Associated Student Body. Keeping the money is not all the Treasurer does so pick a person that responsibility as well.

Six Programs Set For Lecture Hall

Both the fine arts and the performing arts are represented in the spring quarter calendar of "Thursday Happenings" at Highline Community College.

Events scheduled through June, reports Gordon Volles, program coordinator and music instructor at Highline, are as follows:

May 1 — Ivan Novikoff Dancers.

May 8 — Philadelphia String Quartet.

May 15 — open.

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May 22 — Highline College Readers Group.
May 29 — Berkeley Chappell, artist.

June 5 — Highline College Choral instrumental concert.

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